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DR. STRATER: Teacher of the Year

by Greg Epp

A few short months ago, a singular honor was bestowed upon a Shaker High faculty member. Dr. Henry A. Strater, teacher of classical languages, was named Shaker Heights School District Teacher of the Year. Recipients of this annual award are chosen by district principals in conjunction with a program sponsored by the State of Ohio Department of Education. Winners in each school district submit applications for Ohio Teacher of the Year, and state champions compete for national honors.

Dr. Strater made the decision to pursue a career in teaching Latin while still taking first year Latin in high school. After majoring in English and Latin at John Carroll University, he went on to earn a master's degree in each subject: English at Case Western Reserve University and Latin at John

Carroll. In 1972 he completed his doctorate in classics at Ohio State University. Dr. Strater first taught in the Shaker system in 1956, teaching both Latin and English at the then new Byron Junior High. In 1967, soon after joining the S.H.H.S. faculty, Dr. Strater, along with interested students, established and developed a course in beginning Greek, which has become a permanent feature of Shaker's language program. This year he instructs not only the first-year Greek class but also a small group of pupils studying the language at a more advanced level.

All manner of things pop up in "Doc's" course, from juicy steaks to linguistic park benches on through to Latin owls who say "quis" instead of "who," but the humor never distracts from the subject matter, only enhances it, making learning classics an enjoyable as well as an edifying experience. Dr.

Strater's aims in teaching go far beyond mere mastery of a language. "I have done my best to show them the value of the humanities: that knowledge is always preferable to ignorance, civilization is always preferable to barbarity, and perhaps even that love is always preferable to hate." "My life is in teaching," he continues, "and where there are those who want to learn what I can teach, I'll do my best to be there teaching them."

In addition to his classes, Dr. Strater has, for the past nine years, coached Shaker's debate and competitive speakers' team. Since "Doc" took over in 1970, the team has grown from a handful of students to well over 50, and has become a charter member of the National Forensic League. Shaker has

been the Best All-Around School in the Cleveland District for the past three years, demonstrating ability in both debate and individual events. Last year the debaters were district champs and runners-up in state competition. Needless to say, Dr. Strater is quite proud of his speakers.

Last school year Dr. Strater made presentations to special projects classes at Ludlow Elementary School on classics and debate, projects he feels hold much potential.

Dr. Strater is a member of many teachers' and classicists' associations. Both he and his wife, Patricia, a music teacher and choir director at Byron, are active in musical and theatrical groups. They have three children.

The Shakerite has changed printers. This issue is the first of the issues printed by the new printers. From now on, the Shakerite will be in this smaller, more compact form. It is hoped that this new format of the paper will make it easier for our readers to read the paper. This new format allows for a more concise, easy-to-read paper, and hopefully will make more students interested in writing for The Shakerite. This change was made possible by both the fee cards, and by the continued support of the Administration. This is just one of the many ways that the Shakerite is trying to serve you better.

Hippie Hall Guidelines Set

by Liffie Sopher

On January 29th The Committee To Save The Student's Smoking Area issued a set of guidelines to Shaker students for the use of the authorized smoking area. This committee's action was prompted by complaints to Mr. Murphy from people in the community who visited Shaker and were unhappy with the condition of the egress.

The smoking area was opened last year in an effort to centralize the smoking in school, to take it out of bathrooms, away from doorways, and off the lawns of neighboring houses. The hall has done its job in this respect; however, it came to the attention of school administrators that there were also many problems. Mr. Murphy appointed Dr. Hayes, 11th grade Unit Principal, to head a committee of students to recognize problems created by the smoking area and to try to find solutions. All the students were smokers selected at random while they were in the egress.

The two main problems in the egress were found to be litter and vandalism. The litter was primarily cigarette butts thrown on the floor, not only in the egress but also in surrounding areas. Vandalism included smashing waste containers and pulling heating vents off the wall. Other problems were students playing radios and pitching pennies or gambling, both of which are prohibited in the school. continued on page 3

Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY

- 8, 9, 10 Drama Production - 8:00 P.M.
- 10 ACT - 12:30
- 14 Valentine's Day; Carnation Sale
- 16 School Closes
- 17 Cultural Awareness - 8-12
- 19 President's Day - No School
- 20 Staff In Service Day - No School
- 21 School Opens
- 24 Solo & Ensemble Contest
- 28 No Afternoon Classes - 12:30 - Parent-Teacher Conferences

MARCH

- 2 LEL Choral Concert - Cleve. Hts. - 8:15

Dr. Clarke's Misguided Message

Upon the opening of the second semester, all Shaker students were warned by these words of Doctor Clarke. Doctor Clarke spoke of the importance of discipline and self control as a measure to stem the tide of vandalism and other assorted problems. I fully realize that vandalism and other acts of violence and destruction are a big problem in the school. However, speaking to high school students is not the way to solve such a problem. A practical solution cannot just concern high school students but must go to the root of the problem at the junior high school level.

The arguments of Doctor Clarke, although true, were misdirected. The problems within the high school should be solved within the high school. Meanwhile Doctor Clarke should take his symposium on respect for human dignity and property to the junior high schools, where the problems originated and might be nipped in the bud.

The high school is not the breeding ground of social problems as Doctor Clarke seemed to infer. It is rather an indicator which points out negligence and neglect in the past.

The other subject of Doctor Clarke's message was the closing of the smoking hall. This is a reasonable reaction, considering the fact that the students had woefully neglected their responsibilities concerning the smoking hall privilege. Still, the calling in of Doctor Clarke to deliver this message was akin to killing a moth with a sledge hammer. The high school administration could have handled the matter just as easily. Let the problems of the high school be solved within the high school. Let Doctor Clarke go to schools where his remarks might be more effective in cutting down problems such as vandalism. I seriously doubt Doctor Clarke's remarks will carry much weight here.

Another Cause of Cleveland's Decline

by Robin Mitchell

Cleveland's decline can be explained and has been explained in many ways and by a number of different people. What has not been dealt with, however, is the decline of The Cleveland Plain Dealer from the status of one of the country's top newspapers to a National Enquirer look-alike which happens to have a few news items included. The Plain Dealer's downfall is perplexing, but not without explanation.

The first and foremost shortcoming of Thomas Vail's morning tabloid is the fact that it is no longer a NEWSpaper. A typical Plain Dealer front page contains a cute photograph, one or two real "news" items, an article proclaiming the dire distress of an elderly woman who has locked herself in the bathroom, as well as a note informing us that the editors have again graciously decided to enlarge the print and widen the margins to make reading easier for us and to save money for them. One never knows just where one will find real "news" in the PD — in the first section, third, sixth? I once learned from the back of the classified section that Japan had changed its leader. Moreover, the plethora of human interest stories is often stifling to those who want to know what important events are happening in the world.

The crux of the matter is that the Plain Dealer is now based solely on increasing circulation and thus falls victim to the disease of "human interest" stories as well as that most sickening of media banes, yellow journalism. Probably the worst example of this was the PD's handling of the murder of Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco. Thomas Vail and friends prominently displayed the word "homosexual" in the headline and in the first sen-

tence. If one were to read the whole article, one would soon discover that the fact that Harvey Milk was an avowed homosexual had nothing to do with the murders. But still the Plain Dealer brandished "homosexual" as if it were the key to the entire affair, and did so because of the simple fact that yellow journalism sells papers.

Another fault of the Plain Dealer is the overwhelming lack of skills with which its writers bungle the English language. A typical morning edition contains split infinitives, dangling participles, misplaced modifiers, misspelled words, and sentence structure and words which do not exist. This is significant in that the newspaper is the one thing which nearly everyone reads. Therefore, the journalists cannot write and Thomas Vail and his associates need to learn how to edit properly.

The Plain Dealer could look to The New York Times to see how a newspaper should be produced. The Times places all the national and international news in one section, local news in another, the arts in another, etc. A reader of the Times must look long and hard to find grammatical errors, and all the important news is on the front page. The N.Y. Times even has real introductory paragraphs in which one can get the gist of an article without reading the entire piece.

It is hard to develop civic pride when the first thing one sees in the morning is that most of the important (and well written) articles come off the wire services of other newspapers. The Plain Dealer was once a great newspaper with a national reputation for journalistic excellence. Its decline and present ineptitude is disappointing and saddening.

Letter to the Editor

The Junior Council on World Affairs has borne the brunt of a verbal barrage from a few unscrupulous critics this year. In the last few issues of the Shakerite several libelous attacks have been printed. A recent report of our activities was entitled "J.C.W.A. Propaganda". As Secretary of the J.C.W.A. I feel the public must be informed of the facts.

The J.C.W.A. is working as smoothly as ever. At the Gannon Model United Nations in Pennsylvania we had participated from 30 members. Our two delegations: Spain and Iceland, were quite successful and influential in committee, and a score of sophomores were initiated into the ranks and traditions of the J.C.W.A. A month later, in December, we sent a delegation to the Harvard Model U.N. and won honorable mention. In the near future we will send a 17 member delegation to the Georgetown Model U.N. in Washington D.C. and a 30 member delegation to the Cleveland Model U.N. In addition to these educational excursions, several new ideas

for club meetings are being planned. One such idea is a monthly international politics and current events session.

Not many years ago the club was virtually non-existent, but with the help of a few outstanding students, and our sponsor Marvin B. Dress, we have become a viable institution. I feel that J.C.W.A. successes will be continued by the exuberance and hard work of the present sophomore class.

by Geoff Stoller



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The committee decided on times that the area would be open, things which would be prohibited in the egress, and punishments for violations of the rules. On Tuesday, January 30, the smoking area was closed for one day as a punishment for the first violation. The administration felt that there was too much litter, and that it was no cleaner than before the guidelines were issued. The area was then closed again on February 1, for another infraction. The bar on the door to the outside was dismantled. Though it was closed, the students had responded to the guidelines by keeping the egress much cleaner.

When the authorized smoking area is closed, whether as a result of infractions of the rules or according to the timetables set up by the committee, students are not allowed to smoke anywhere on school grounds. Anyone caught smoking during these times are subject to automatic three day out of school suspension. Dr. Hayes warns that the administration means to strictly enforce these rules and guidelines.

Huang Wins National Honors

The place was the Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Florida, the week of December 26 through December 31, the event was the 1978 World Karting Association Enduro Grand Nationals. There were eight-hundred and forty-four entries on hand for seventeen classes. This was the World largest event ever held in the history of the sport. Drivers from all over the United States were present either to defend or win a National Championship. Hotshoes from as far as California were present. (Why does California seem to have hotshoes in everything?)

One of the drivers present was Shaker Senior Pierre Huang. He had the best race weekend of his three year career as he took home a fourth, a fifth, and an eleventh place finish in three different classes.

There were three scheduled days of racing and one full practice day but the rains invaded cut all the racing into one and a half days! (Who says Florida is always nice!)

The first race Pierre competed in was the 100cc Stock Appearing Light class with fifty-nine entries starting. After a decent start, Pierre was running in a good position when he spun at the end of the first lap. "They slowed down (cars ahead) more than I thought they would, —," says Pierre. He lost approximately twenty positions but made up all but ten positions on the second lap and on the third

made up nine more. Pierre was topping out at over ninety-seven miles per hour down the front straight and was averaging about eighty-four miles per hour on the three point eight mile course. He was running the same time as the people running for second place, but the spin cost him any chance of catching them. Pierre finally finished fifth, on the bumper of the fourth place car. (one more lap)

In the next event, 100cc Open Light class, there were sixty-five starters. Pierre was involved in a tremendous, five car race for which turned out to be sixth place. "I haven't had that much fun in a long time," said Pierre, "we were going three abreast through some turns at over a hundred miles per hour!" "I could usually lead through scoring which is where it counted." Unfortunately, some gremlins struck Pierre as some mechanical difficulties slowed his mount and he slipped back to finish eleventh. During the race Pierre was going over one-hundred and three miles per hour with someone pushing him on the bumper! He averaged over eighty-six miles per hour on some laps, all only two inches from the ground!

Due to the rains, the schedule was 'revised' and the class where Pierre thought he had his best shot at for a National Championship was put next to Open Light. Pierre couldn't change engines quickly enough and had to sit out his title shot. Pierre described his feelings

School Spirit Week

by Marc Dann

Activities during this year's annual Shaker Red and White Spirit Week are being provided free of charge by Shaker's Student Council as a return to Shaker students for all of the dollars and efforts they have contributed to this year's successful council projects.

A free breakfast will kick off the festivities when the students return from the long weekend on Wednesday February 21. The Spirit activities will take place all during that week culminating with a spirit Dance featuring a Disc-Jockey and one of the Cleveland Area's best local bands.

A Flex week is proposed during the three school days of spirit week during which students will have no homework or tests which will allow them to become more involved in the Spirit Activities.

Wednesday evening skating and sledding are planned for Thornton Park. Competition in sledding races along with music and ice skating will comprise the first evening of the Spirit Festivities.

Thursday a competition between the members of each class will be held with a trophy going to the best of the three.

with three words, amongst others, "I was shafted!"

Instead, Pierre ran in the 100cc Stock Appearing Heavy class. He was pleasantly surprised when his guesstimated settings were almost correct. "I never ran that weight before." After a poor start and running near the middle of the sixty-five car field, Pierre moved up through the pack and finished a super fourth! "I never saw so many cars in front of me before in my life, what a mess!"

Pierre's sister Fay Lynne, a Junior here at Shaker ran her first Senior class race (over 16 yrs.) and her first enduro in over a year and finished in a good position after a bad start in

Included in this competition will be a snow sculpture contest which will take place during the three lunch periods. A tug of war as well as relay races and other events in which all interested students can participate will round out the day of events.

Friday, a giant pep Rally in the Boy's gym will serve as a send off of the respective teams to their various tournaments. An old fashioned pep rally is planned including the introduction of team members. The Cheerleaders will add their spirit to help bring out the spirit of the Student Body. Friday night, fan buses are proposed to assure all students the opportunity to view the league leading Hockey and Basketball teams in action.

The Dance, which will be limited to Shaker Students and one guest, will hopefully celebrate the victories of the Red Raider Athletes. It also will be an event in which the School Spirit which will build during the week can be properly demonstrated. The combination of a Disc Jockey and a band will allow for all the various groups in the school to come together and demonstrate Shaker's solidarity and Spirit.

a field of over sixty cars. Pierre's younger brother Ray Mark, a seventh grader at Byron, ran his first ever race. He finished twelfth out of thirty-two starters in one of the Junior classes. This was despite a lack of practice time and after a prerace discussion with Pierre. "Advice and cautions" said Pierre.

Pierre is planning to go after some National Point Championships besides the Nationals in 1979. His performances at Daytona put him in a good position as Daytona was also a point event. The next event is a point race in March at Charlotte, North Carolina.

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Are Health Classes Necessary?

by Mark Griffin

The second semester has just begun for the Sophomore Class. Like every Sophomore Class before it, the Class of '81 is having a course known as "Health" inflicted upon it. This course, led by Messrs. Bartley and McIntyre, is required of all Shaker students. This single semester onus, ostensibly labeled "Health", attempts to educate its students in how to deal with the troublesome world around them. It espouses a multitude of theories, conjectures and assertions in its crusade to save the youth of Shaker Heights High School from the trauma and hazards of growing up and dealing with the real world. It runs rampant over a wide range of topics, some relevant, many not; touching each briefly, but few in depth.

In general, the way the course is administered leaves much to be desired. In order to guarantee attendance, the grade one receives in "Health" affects his grade point average. One fourth of one's grade in "Health" is based on attendance. Unexcused absences result in the reduction of one letter grade or more. This may have an adverse affect on one's grade point average. It is interesting to note that Physical Education is not included, but "Health" is. In addition, the subject matter that you are tested on varies tremendously. It skims from area to area, rarely being thorough on any given topic. It attempts to, in just a few days time, teach subjects such as assertiveness, training, communication, and body language skills. The time wasted on these obscure topic areas could be better spent on more important subjects.

One of these obscure areas is "Media Sexploitation". "Media Sexploitation", according to the theory asserted in a book by the same name, is the collaboration of the Madison Avenue advertisers with private industry in order to manipulate the minds of the American public. Supposedly, they implant words that you cannot see in ads so that more people will notice the ad. As evidence, we are told that the word "sex" is written on pictures of Ritz crackers, and that the cover of Playboy magazine is designed to appeal to homosexuals. Sure. Armed

with this knowledge the class zealously hunted down "words" in magazine ads and learned how vaginal symbols were insidiously camouflaged in Life magazine. Weeks of class time were squandered on such inane witch hunts that could have been used more productively. One can only wonder what relevance "Media Sexploitation" has to "Health" and whether such baseless notions deserve to be taught in Shaker High.

One notion that is being taught is development of values. In and of itself, it is a topic well worth dealing with - yet the methods used in Health are futile. Theoretically, values are adopted voluntarily by the individual. Unfortunately, the faculty has found it necessary to bypass the cumbersome restraints of freedom of choice. A wide line of values are displayed, prepackaged at your local Health teacher's room. Plus, at no extra cost, they will reinforce their dogmas with tests that require answers identical to the ones that were shown on the board and studiously copied into every student's notebook. No longer do Shaker students have to turn to cults for programming. They can receive ready-made values, on everything from when to be assertive to when it is alright to have sex. Needless to say, this has the added advantage of being conditioned by the "established", and thereby avoiding the possibility of being forcibly de-programmed by one's parents. But alas, not many values have been imparted to the student body through these methods because a person convinced against his will is of the same opinion still.

The list of maladies that plague Health is long. These are but a few. As it now stands Health is a waste of time, money, and energy. The resources that it derives from the Shaker School System can be better used. The method and content of the course as it now stands is lacking, and so deprives it of any worth it might possibly have. An examination of the purposes and goals of Health is in order if the course is to accomplish any significant achievements.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We the members of the R.S.S.L.M. proclaim that unless serious measures are taken to liberate the students of this school we will rebel! We believe that liberation must be accompanied by certain rights. These rights include: 1). The right to walk quietly and through the halls; 2). The right to park one's car within one mile of the school; 3). The right to use the closest lavatory at any period of the day; 4). The right to eat food from the vending machines in the cafeteria and during non-lunch periods; 5). The right to be

treated like high school students; 6). The right to a quiet place to study; and 7). The right not to look like Mr. Clarke's image of a "Shaker High student."

Unless speedy and effective action is taken, we will find it necessary to take matters into our own control, and secure these rights for our student body. Revolution will be our last resort, but we will stop at NOTHING.

Sincerely,
The R.S.S.L.M.

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Skipper Fred's Fun Hobby Club

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"Egg-the-Barn" is a fun game for two or more players. The adjoining illustration shows how to prepare for it and how to play it.

Each contestant in the game will need a dozen or more eggs, a large red barn with sides at least 15x40 meters, one arm with functional hand attached, and an I.Q. of 23. (Get a farmer to

locate a barn for you, and have mother buy the eggs.)

At a signal for the action to begin, each player grasps an egg firmly in the functional hand (but not too firmly - ask mother how firmly you should grasp it) and proceeds to attempt to achieve visual contact with the barn. Ideally the participants should stand within 6



Fig. 1
Transporting
the eggs.

Detective Mike Nail of the L.A.P.D. arrived at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn shortly after receiving word that there had been a suicide. Irving Raskowitz, an eccentric millionaire, was the victim. Very little was known about Raskowitz except that he was diabetic. He reportedly carried tremendous sums of money with him at all times. Geoffrey Narf, the hotel manager, led Nail to Raskowitz' room. The dead man lay face down on the bed. Two empty bottles of Sominex were on the nightstand.

Raskowitz' uneaten breakfast — two slices of toast with marmelade, and a bowl of Count Chocula — was set aside on a rolling cart. Raskowitz' widow Agnes, who had just arrived from Cheyenne, Wyoming, sat sobbing in a big, green, pneumatic chair, with a copy of Gideons' bible in her lap. A painting of an orange, two apples, and a vase hung from the wall.

"Who discovered the body?" Nail questioned the manager.

"I did," he replied. "I had come to deliver his breakfast this morning at seven. I knocked on the door continually, and received no answer. Finally, I burst in, and found poor Mr. Raskowitz dead, with the two empty bottles of Sominex right next to him on the table."

"Isn't it a bit unusual for the manager to deliver breakfast to

a guest?" enquired Nail.

"I always personally deliver breakfast to our distinguished guests," countered Narf. "Besides, he ordered it himself last night."

"Why, oh why did he have to kill himself?!" sobbed Agnes out loud.

"Raskowitz didn't kill himself ma'am," stated Nail tersely. "He was murdered."

Answer: Mike Nail knew as soon as he saw the two empty bottles of Sominex that Raskowitz was not a suicide victim. It would take approximately sixty-seven bottles of Sominex to over-dose. Raskowitz had indeed been murdered, and the murderer was none other than his wife, Agnes Raskowitz. Nail became suspicious when he saw the Gideons' in Agnes' lap. Wouldn't a person from Cheyenne, Wyoming always carry a pocket bible, unless she knew that the hotel room would already have one? And how could she know, unless she had been there before? Mrs. Raskowitz had stolen into her diabetic husband's room at six that morning, and poisoned him with Count Chocula. Then she flew back to Cheyenne. When she received the call from L.A., she feigned surprise, and then flew in for the second time that day — without her bible!!

inches or so of the barn so as to facilitate this step of the contest.

Next each player tries to project the egg with his arm (remember to release your grasp on the egg at the proper moment - if you don't know when this moment is ask mother) so that the egg will strike the barn with sufficient force to cause fractures in the egg shell, coating the side of the barn with raw egg innards. Since this must be done without the aid of cruise missile guidance systems or any other technological aids, considerable care and skill is needed to strike the barn in this way.

The winner of the game is the first contestant to hit the barn side with the egg and break it (the egg, not the barn). If no player succeeds at this endeavor before everyone runs out of eggs, the winner is that player who has the least egg smeared on his hands and pants.

If this version of the game proves too hard for your group, an alternate form called "Drop-the-Egg" can be played. In this game the winner is the first player to drop the egg so that it breaks.

Next issue: How to make attractive jewelry out of used Mr. Coffee filters!



Faculty Face - Fleecing

As those of the male sex (and sometimes female sex, if the capacity to do so is there) find the desire to grow beards and mustaches and the like as the development of their facial bristle evolves with maturity from peach-fuzz to steel-wool, it becomes necessary for new mustache and beard-growers to look around and study how others "groom their faces" as it were. Many more individuals are leaving their faces or parts of their faces unshaven than ever before. Indeed, a connoisseur of fine facial bearding would not be at loss right here at Shaker where even prominent faculty members (and not so prominent faculty members) have taken to the "grown-out" look. That is why the SHAKERITE is proud to announce (whether they like it or not) this - the 1979 guide to faculty facial grooming, or, **FACULTY FACE-FLEECING GUIDE '79.**

PART 1 - THE EDUCATIONAL MUSTACHE -

Very popular among those who like to utilize their upper lip for subtle emotional communication is The Beckner Twitching-Tex mustache. The quick-twitch action of the mustache is anger and the slight side-droop in deep thought make this a convenience piece of facial shrubbery for those interested in public speaking and dramatics. Unlike the Trost Upside-down Funnel mustache, the Beckner Twitching-Tex mustache has more mobility and capacity for expression. — Which brings us to the Pollack Mark Twainian Soup-strainer mustache, a big bold mustache that does not just grow on the upper lip but kidnaps it and holds it for ransom, emersifying the whole mouth in a dense forest of facial shrubbery. The advantage of this kind of mustache is that not only can the emotions of the wearer be well-concealed behind the mustache but personal valuables such as wallet, watches and jewelry can be hid

behind it as well. The Warnement Horseshoe mustache variety is another matter entirely. With graceful briskness, the Warnement Horseshoe mustache flows down the sides of the face in two well-textured mustachios from the upper lip framing the mouth like an Italian Baroque painting. — **WARNING -** This is not a mustache to be confronted and experienced from the front. It is one that must be approached gradually from the side to get the full effect. The Nubee and Loony hairline mustaches are two fine examples of a more subtle under-nose ornamentation clinging to the upper lip discreetly and gracefully. The Teikeli Woolly Mammoth mustache cannot be discussed at this time for lack of proper research.

PART 2 - FACULTY BEARDS - A NEW TREND OR ARE THEIR RAZORS BUSTED? - An outstanding example of beardal grooming is the Graham

No-strings-attached One-piece Cheek-and-Chin-Clinger. Sculptured finely with the shape of the face including a complete package of side-burns, mustache and whiskers, the Graham Triple "C", as it's called in professional circles, allows the wearer that fully covered look without submerging the natural fullness of the face in expression and appearance. Symmetrical and finely balanced, designed like Brunelleschi architecture, the "Triple 'C'" is truly a brush among bristles. — **WARNING -** Wearers of this type of beard must be careful when eating lentil soup as the broth and beans tend to run all over the face totally missing the mouth. Also notable in the beard category are the Johnson Literary Cristle, the Kocian Saw-dust Spread, the Maxwell G.I. Joe Chin-hugger and the Strange Strainer.

by Peter Manos

RECORD

Greetings, children! This ish we present another rundown of recent album releases, (some more recent than others). The Doobie Brothers have released their ninth album, Minute By Minute. Singer-guitarist Tom Johnston is no longer with the band; the group's sound is now dictated by keyboardist Michael McDonald, and as a result is more restrained. This band just doesn't have any energy anymore. Warner Brothers has released a second unauthorized collection of previously unreleased Frank Zappa material from the early 70's. The first was last year's excellent Studio Tan. The new one is called Sleep Dirt, it is all instrumental, and it contains some of Zappa's finest "serious" music to date. AC-DC's second album release in less than six months is If You Want Blood You've Got It. The cover's really neat, but the record ain't so hot — formulated dinosaur rock mostly. From Billy Cobham comes Simplicity of Expression — Depth of Thought,

which features lots of "la, la, la, yeah, yeah, yeahs," and very little of the drum pyrotechnics that we're used to hearing from Mr. Cobham. Eric Clapton has released another little disaster, Backless. A more appropriate title would have been "Spineless." This is the rehabilitated Eric Clapton, slow, lethargic, and burned-out.

Album of the month: Elvis Costello's Armed Forces. The lyrics are provocative and the music imaginative on this, Elvis Costello's third and finest album. Another very fine album is the debut waxing from the Noops, "Nooping Your Way to Heaven" which, incidentally, just went gold. The Noops are rather unusual, and hard to describe with words; already a "Bring the Noops to Cleveland" campaign has been launched. Can Noopsmania be far away?

Bob James' new album Touchdown is an example of musical prostitution. James, who has produced successful crossover albums for Jazz stars like Hubert Laws and Ron

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Carter, knows that lots of strings, banal background singers and simple, melodic arrangements mean big bucks on the pop charts. My copy of Robert Johnson's Close Personal Friend skips. Bob Marley and the Wailers have released their second live album, Babylon by Bus. This record confirms my belief that the vinyl from every "double-live" album ever made should be melted down and used to make car tops. Former Wailer Peter Tosh fares considerably better on his solo effort, Bush Doctor, which includes guest appearances by Mick Jagger and Keith Richard. Tosh has recorded a very accessible reggae album with few compromises. The debut album from something called the Marc Tanner Band, "No Escape" features some very deep, introspective lyrics:

"What are you gonna say—When it's your turn to explain—For every heart you've broken—There's a price that must be paid" Robben Ford, former guitarist with the in-

novative L.A. Express has gotten together with three bimbos to make an innocuous pop album which spells: SELL OUT. Jesse Colin Young continues as a master in the folk-rock genre with his umpteenth release, American Dreams. Finally, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has released a simply stunning album, Hail to the Victors. The album features all 5,000 members of "The Choir" on vocals and white electric guitars.

That's all for this time children, I'll be back the next time the Shakerite has some space they need to fill up. 'Til then, make mine Orec.

by Poison Pen

Can you Name These Darling Babes?

Do you know any of these people? Well, if you do, here's your opportunity to win a big prize. The Shakerite is sponsoring a contest and the person to identify the most people out of these pictures will win a great prize to be announced at a later date. These people are sophomores, juniors, and seniors - no teachers or administrators. Try your luck and enter this contest. Just make a list of who you think these people are, be sure to number each picture as it is numbered in the paper. Put your name and advisory group number on this sheet of paper and submit it to the office where there will be a box for answers. Here's your chance to win big prizes: a free lunch, a free cut, a new car, a boat, a summer home ... Who knows?

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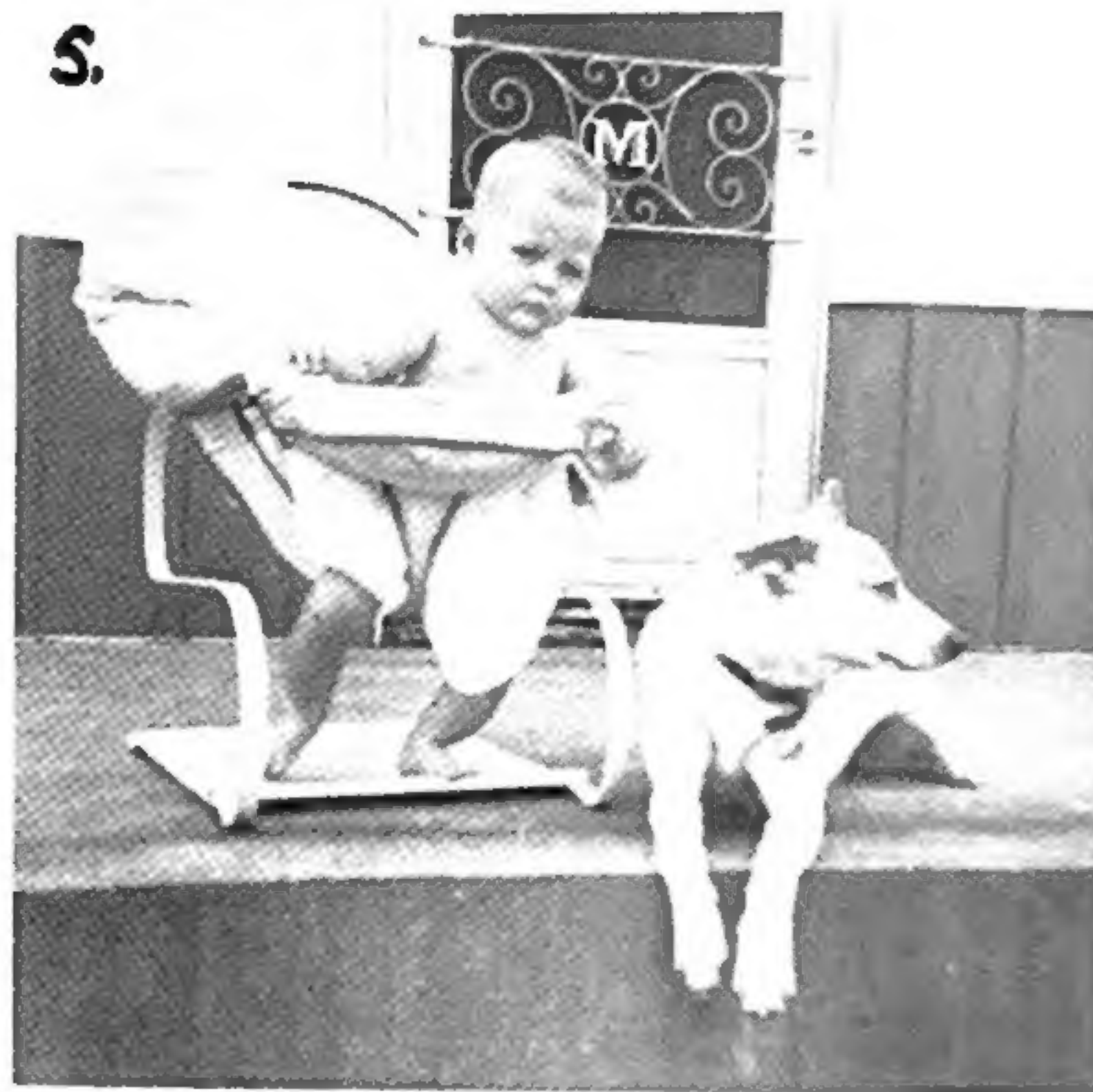
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Valentine Messages

by Cheryl Morgan

To: Mitch, From: E.M. - eat your green beans.
 To: Red, From: ? - your cat looks like a giraffe.
 To: Mark L. - try to return things to your friends.
 To: C.M., From: W.H. - Kool-Out!

To Mitch, From: The Group - by appearance he is a fright because he is black as night. He blinds the chicks with his clashing clothes, it looks like sheep, don't you know? Where he eats everyone knows, he get's his nourishment at Mr. Hero's sporting his "kool" ostrich lows.

To: M.R., From: C.J. - I love you!!
 To: J.T., From: C.M. - The feather Look???
 To: Kenny - Stop, I repeat stop vomitting!!
 To: Pip - T.T.M.S.
 To: Nancy - apply me!
 To: Betta, From: C.M. - Buonjorno!!
 To: M.G. - I love you darling!
 To: Chip and Sue forever.
 To: Cecil, From: ? Mr. Cool
 To: Deidra, From: Beno - short-n-sassy
 To: L.G. M.T., and M.S.: JKSTPDFM!!
 To: J.F. - Have a good time back in Australia where you belong.
 To: M. Lilly - Your lips!!
 To: Cherie - Chalt fer domar
 To: E. Hope - I'm waiting! From: impatient
 To: Hawaiian Joe: Happy Valentines Day. From L.B.
 To: C.T. From: G.L. - Roses!

The Shaker Jungle

It's a difficult job for anyone, even the energetic staff of this dedicated newspaper (rah! rah!), to keep his thumb on everything that happens in this school. We freely admit, for instance, that we had no knowledge, until it was thoughtfully (if compulsorily) brought to our attention, of the recent rash of running in the halls, or even of the attempts by certain seditious students to undermine our youthful morals by wearing hats in school. As I've said, it's regrettable when we don't hear of many of these events until after they have occurred. But it's a very understandable failing, and one from which not even our beloved Administration seems to be exempt. Many useful programs in the past have sunk back into the woodwork for lack of notice. The Planetarium, for instance, is a facility almost unique to a public high school, and yet it holds no comprehensive place in our curriculum, and spends much of its time empty. The same can be said for the auditorium and its equipment - and who knows what will become of our new Media Center in 3 or 4 years? All of these things have a way of fading into obscurity before anyone can rediscover and

revitalize them. And as a result, the students of Shaker do not have the full use of its facilities.

Alright, alright, you say impatiently - where is all this fist-pounding leading us?

You may or may not know that this school owns and marginally operates a small growing room - but did you know that we also have a full-sized greenhouse on our very own roof? It came as a surprise to me, too, when I came upon it while exploring last year. All those of you who have been in Mr. Leimsieder's D.E. class have studied directly under one of the largest examples of a skeleton in an administrative closet I can offer you. The Shaker greenhouse, a facility of many thousand dollars worth, is today filled, not with plants, but with the snow which has drifted in through holes in its roof.

However, with some money and a smattering of divine intervention, some people are trying to prevent Shaker's greenhouse from going the way of such projects as the social room, the Planetarium, et al. Mr. Randall, who sponsors the project, has been fighting for the re-institution of the greenhouse for over two years, and has encountered only red tape and disapproval. We have learned

V D Greetings by Liz Jennison

As Valentine's Day approaches, many of us will be searching for an appropriate greeting to send to that special someone. As a change of pace from the traditional "Roses are red," The Shakerite presents you with Valentine's greetings for all types.

For example, suppose that there happens to be a girl in your math class that you are absolutely crazy about. An appropriate greeting might run somewhat like this:
 We've made it all through algebra,
 And into basic trig,
 I'd like to let you know,
 That you're the one I dig.

Girls, how about that athletic type you've been admiring for the past three years? Sitting in

the stands won't make him notice you, but this greeting might:

Gee, you look like such a jock,
 In tennis shoes and white sweat socks,
 After taking a shower you smell fine,
 Won't you be my Valentine?

Maybe you feel that your history teacher needs some buttering up before grades come out again:

Louis lost his head for Marie Antoinette,
 Lord Nelson's fleet sailed across the wet,
 The Germans had a Diet of Worms,
 When I think of you my heart just squirms.

If your girlfriend has been fooling around with another guy, a subtle warning might be in order:

Greetings to you on Valentine's Day,
 You're my girlfriend, so you say,

You wonder what will come of all this rhyming?
 I know that you have been two-timing.

For that unimpressable scientific genius in your class, a girl would be wise to try this rhyme:

You know all about the growth of fruit flies,
 In lab you wear goggles to protect your eyes,
 Physics makes the world go round,
 Consider yourself lost and found.

For the shy type, something a little less bold is in order:

I liked you when I first saw your face,
 Red, after tripping over your shoe lace,
 I asked you if you were all right,
 (Would you like to go out Friday night?)

When you're searching for that perfect greeting,
 For someone that you'd like to be meeting,

When all those lines just aren't quite right,
 Try these words from The Shakerite:

Happy Valentine's Day!

Cheerleading Establishes Itself As a Sport

by Kathy Greene

Although the nostalgic idea of cheerleading is defined as a minor side attraction at athletic events, cheerleading is a sport of its own kind. The argument of the nature of cheerleading began last August upon the announcement of the new Lake Erie League rules. According to league officials, the feet of all cheerleaders should stay on the ground, and not on the shoulders or backs of other cheerleaders.

In spite of all of the mounts, double stunts, and cheers which were taught at camps attended during the summer and prepared for the upcoming football season, the squads in the league were forced to prepare a new season in three days.

As for other sports, a daily work-out is required in order to perform at the best of the squad's ability. Summer practices began with 45 minutes

of calisthenics and warm-up exercises; then one and a half hours of practicing cheers and mounts; and finally 15 minutes of jogging and warming down. As the pressure of preparing a whole season in three days became greater, workouts were held twice a day. Now the cheerleaders practice from the beginning of eighth period until 3:45, and until 5:00 on Tuesdays. As in swimming, wrestling, and basketball, practice makes

perfect.

As in other sports at Shaker Heights High School, the members participating are awarded varsity letters at the end of the season, participate in competitions, and most important, give up their time. With the help of Ms. Margaret Martinsek and Jerry Mastellar, society is coming to the realization that cheerleaders are athletes.



Shaker's basketball team has proved itself to be a perennial power in the Cleveland area this year. Their record stands at 14-1 and as a result of the loss of senior superstar Junnie Poindexter, they have somehow managed to pull even closer than before. At left, Craig Moore, who has emerged as a prolific scorer in the L.E.L. puts up a layup. Above, Michael Mills raises a shot over Cleveland Heights' Gerald Vaughn in Shaker's only loss of the year, as Eric King and Orlando Lowrey look on.

Photo by Bill Mellin

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Shaker Defeats Padua; Prepares For State

by Marc Dann

A hat-trick by Senior wing Ken Murray helped the Shaker Hockey Red Raiders to maintain their undefeated record by downing the Padua Bruins in their biggest outing this season by a score of 5-3. The January 27 victory at Brooklyn ice arena brought the Raider's league record to 13-0-1, superior to all greater Cleveland High School Hockey League teams and out of reach of all Lake Erie Division competitors.

The Shaker Icers had previously defeated the Bruins in the finals of the Thornton Park Invitational Holiday Tournament by a score of 8-4, but this was the first meeting on the league schedule with the only area team which offers the Raiders a serious challenge.

In addition to Murray's three tallies, Senior Scott Schultz and everyone's most valuable player Keith Abood each added one. Raider Captain Abood, who continues to lead the league in almost all individual statistics, was also credited with an assist.

Senior John Christman turned in a solid performance in goal for the Raiders highlighted by his deflection of 31 enemy missiles. Several of those saves were nothing short of unbelievable as Christman kept the Bruin red lights dimmed. Along with Senior Scott Hicks, the winner of the prestigious Moe Roberts Award in the Thornton tournament Christmas complements what has turned out to be one of Shaker's finest goal team, perhaps with two of the best netmen in the league.

The Padua game was also the first in which the controversial "four foot rule" was suspended. The suspension will remain until the end of the season. The legality of the slapshot which was the result of the lifting of the rule allowed for a shootout between the two tough rivals. However it was the breakaway which won the game for the Raiders. Two of Murray's goals and Abood's goal which kept his seventeen game scoring streak alive, were scored one on one against Padua's goalie Dave Ruvolo.

The Padua game came after a close call when the Raiders slipped by Lakewood 7-5 at Thornton Park the previous

night. The poorly played game was epitomized by a total of 27 penalties, sixteen of which were charged to the Red Raiders.

dumping in a hat-trick.

The Shaker Pucksters who have been hot enough in the 1978-79 season to melt ice are

Raiders Draw Media Blitz

by Douglas Krejsa

The Shaker Heights hockey team is undefeated, and will probably remain so for the remainder of the regular season. After pummeling Padua 5-3, in a battle of the unbeaten, their record stands at 17-0-1 the only blemish coming in a 4-4 tie with Euclid. This is truly the best team in the city and maybe the best team ever from the greater Cleveland area. Finally after all these years Shaker as well as high school hockey is being given the credit they deserve.

In the past, hockey has been given the backseat to basketball at the high school level in this area, and perhaps it still is. But, this year the newspapers and television networks have shown some real intelligence in bringing the extraordinary talents of this years Shaker hockey team into the limelight as well as the public eye.

Mike Bartley's 78-79 squad has made various local news broadcasts with not only descriptions of the team, but also film coverage. Earlier in the year, Macke Bently was interviewed as being the only black player in high school hockey this year. Keith Abood was interviewed after Shaker's stunning victory over Padua. In addition, action of Shaker games has been put on T.V. on at least three separate occasions.

Aside from the television coverage, the team has finally been given indepth articles in newspapers other than the Sun Press and the above publication. The most impressive of these includes Ken Murray flying across the front page of the Cleveland Press sports section enroute to scoring a goal against Padua. There was also a feature article on Keith Abood including an eight by three photograph of the senior captain.

All in all, the Shaker hockey team is giving St. Joe's high school basketball team enough competition for the most publicized high school sports team in Cleveland and also giving high school hockey the recognition and reputation that it deserves.



Senior Paul Drollinger led in the penalty standings with 5. Steve Kiser kept the Raiders alive by

headed toward the Baron Cup and state competition as the favorites in the Cleveland area.

This years edition of Raider Hockey has the best chance of any in recent years to bring home the State Trophy. 14 seniors on the crew of twenty one lend experience to the Raider attack. The majority of those seniors had a great deal of ice time last season when the Raiders captured the Baron Cup for the city championship and their advance to the semi finals of the State Tournament. Two strong lines of the seniors are of major importance to coach Mike Bartley's attack. The third line, and the Starting line which completes the balanced attack is made up of Juniors David Wippert, Mike Berg, and Macke Bently.

The three line game plan wears opponents with less strength of personal down and makes the Raiders a number one contender in the upcoming tournaments.

The only blemish on their record is a tie against Euclid in a game which the Raiders led 3-1 halfway through the third period. Although the competition has been limited in the Greater Cleveland Hockey League, the Raiders have risen to the occasions where their local dominance has been challenged by Padua and visiting teams from the western district of the state. They demonstrated this by their victory in the Thornton Park Tournament which featured teams like western powerhouse Bowling Green.

The Baron Cup gets underway February 22 at the Brooklyn Ice Arena. Sections and district competition takes place the following week. In the sectional competition Shaker is sure to be among the top seeds.

The Bowling Green Bobcats and the tough Findlay team offer the Raiders the fiercest competition in the state Hockey Tournament to be held in Bowling Green on March 17 and 18.

Bob Rice: Profile of an NFL Official

by Philip Goldman

If you have ever watched an NFL game on television and heard the announcer say, "official, Bob Rice", the name might have sounded familiar to you. This same Bob Rice is a physical education instructor and track coach at Shaker. He has been an NFL official for the past ten years, after officiating in the high school and college ranks for fifteen years. In its continuing effort to profile the more interesting members of the Shaker athletic faculty, The Shakerite has conducted this interview with Bob Rice.

Q. As a side judge for the NFL, what are your functions?

A. I am positioned on one of the sidelines in the defensive backfield. I cover deep plays as well as the goal line. There are deep men on each side of the field, and one official in the middle. I'm the guy who gets booed, but that's okay because I enjoy the recognition.

Q. When you make a controversial decision, such as calling pass interference, would you say that the majority of players in the NFL accept the call in good faith?

A. Definitely. Most players are class people who play according to the rules, and if they don't, they know that they must take the punishment.

Q. How does an official prepare for a game?

A. To begin with, as a group, the NFL officials spend a week together every summer in a workshop reviewing rules. During the preseason, we continue our educational process. During the regular season, our whole crew will get together the day before the game to watch the film of last week's game. Included in this review session is a critique of our performance in last week's game by a league observer who sat in the press box. We are held responsible for each play.

Q. Does the league ever ask you to take special notice of certain players or teams who might be known to play dirty?

A. We are cautioned against this type of thing. However, no specific names are ever mentioned by the league. They might ask me to be especially aware of movement in the offensive backfield before the snaps, or to be aware of questionable contact by the defensive back. But like I said, specific names are not mentioned by the league.

Q. During the game, do you ever find yourself paying more attention to the stars of a team than you would to the other players?

A. You get so caught up in a game, all you see are two particular

colored jerseys. You really don't have an awareness of particular players. I have such particular responsibilities that I don't get caught up in individual performances.

Q. How do you view the incorrect mistakes sometimes made blatantly by officials during a game such as the fumble call in Pittsburgh which probably cost the Browns a victory?

A. To begin with, the officials are correct 90-95 percent of the time. If you are wrong in a call, then you are stupid not to admit it. Athletics is a human thing, and as such, officials are not infallible. The important thing is to be finally right in the end. I have had occasion where I've thrown a flag and picked it up because I knew I was wrong.

Q. How do officials view the controversy involving the use of television instant replay to keep a check on your calls?

A. Most officials don't view it as a controversy. They will go along with whatever the league says.

Q. There has been some talk that the NFL is considering giving each official full-time employee status, rather than treating each official as a part-time employee, and thereby allowing him to hold another job. How do you view this possible change?

A. What we've got now are highly professional men of high salaries. If the league made this change, we would lose a lot of good men. We feel we are almost full time now as each official spends each day preparing both mentally and physically for the next game. Certainly, this time adds up to well over forty hours per week. I've got two full-time jobs. How many guys would give up twenty straight weekends? You really have to be in love with something to devote that much time.

Q. Is the NFL a good employer?

A. The NFL is an excellent employer — I really know what it is like to work for a first class organization. Financially, we are pretty well taken care of, including a nice pension, and when travelling, we are given first class accommodations.

Q. Do you see a good future in store for football?

A. I think so. It has sound management and good fan interest. Football is giving the fans what they want.

Nuggets, Magics Dominate Intramural Play

by Doc

As the Shaker Heights Intramural team league finished the first third of the season, the Nuggets were found to be comfortable Division 1 leaders, with a battle still to be fought over control of Division 2, between the Magics and the Court Jesters. While the Nuggets and Magics were grabbing the headlines with their explosive three-figure scoring machines, there remain several better than average teams, especially in Division 1, where 4 teams are playing ball above .500. BTF, with a single loss, has been one of the steadier teams in the league. Led by Magnificent Marv Ivey, their 5 has BTF out of Faber College, Arma's Army, the Laxatives, and shockingly upset the Joint Chiefs from Stoned Again. Your I, with impressive victories over the Goats, Faber College, Arma's Army, and the White Panthers, has shown to be one of the most disciplined, wellrounded teams in the history of the league. With redwoods Ted 'Wink' Wnek and Mike Seidman swatting shots, and the fluidity of Marcus 'Jumper Good' Jackson, they can match morecourts with anybody. One cannot heap enough credit on Captain Andre Elder, for the rebuilding of N Your I, from last year's pitiful Spoilers. Along with 'Dre' goes his backcourt machine Pistol Pete Cristal, who recently ripped the nets for 34 points. The five have proven that they can match any team, as they took the Magics into overtime before succumbing. Stoned Again appears to be back in the groove, as they dumped the Laxatives, thanks to another strong effort by the Tick, Doc, and Guy LaWeiss. Despite the absence of team leader Dennis Hogue, who was reportedly spotted filming commercials for

Blue Cross at the time of their game, the Laxatives put up a good fight, thanks in part to Andy Shulman, as the Shu dogged the Stones, and Captain John Satola, who held his own under the boards. A real shock to everyone involved with the league has been the failure of the Faber College Varsity. With Seth Madorsky, Thom Modly, Chris Cooper, Jay Roskoph, and Captain Steve Everett as their starting team, they can match half the teams in the league, on paper. Everett, the balding veteran of intramurals, in an exclusive with The Shakerite, told us that their 0-5 record was not a true indication of the club's talent, and warned that the "Winning Is Good" boys would be a team to reckon with when the playoffs get underway.

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STONED AGAIN	3	2	
FABER COLLEGE VARSITY	0	5	
ARMA'S ARMY	0	6	
	W	L	
MAGICS	6	0	DIVISION 2
COURT JESTERS	5	0	
GOATS	3	2	
DOUBLE VISION	1	4	
LAXATIVES	1	4	
WHITE PANTHERS	0	6	